WASHINGTON.

Movements and Purposes of the Florida Investigators.

REFERENCE TO A SELECT COMMITTEE.

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FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.

WASHINGTON, May 12, 1878.

THE FLORIDA FRAUDS -AN INVESTIGATION TO BE MOVED. The investigation movement does not precisely

languish, but it would flicker out altogether if it were not industriously fanned by the few democrats who have it in hand. It has not had, from the first, the favor of the prominent and leading democrats in either House. Few of these have been at all consulted about it, and those who have, fought shy of it, snying only that it is a matter in which no mistakes ought to be made, and that it was not useful to carry into Congress revelations of petty frauds, the substance of which is already known and the proofs of which could be laid before the people without a Congressional inquiry.

The Democratic Advisory Committee, which does

not consist of the most solid and prudent members of the party, has deliberated about the matter for a week past and desired the House Judiciary Committee to introduce a resolution, but the members of that committee, being careful men, demanded first to see the papers on which an inquiry should be based, and having ked over these papers they concluded, without any formal deliberation on the subject, that for the present, at least, they preferred to wait. It is underground that the investigators next went at the Speaker, who, however, thought that the Judiciary mittee ought to be asked to act, and was inclined to leave the question to them. He said, very sensibly, that such inquiry could best be made by a committee already formed and that the one which contains in general the ablest lawyers in the House of both parties; that to refer it to a select committee would seem to the country perhaps like choosing a new court to try a political case.

This was Mr. Randall's original position, but he has been urged by the investigators to change his ground, and it is said this evening that he had a long consultation to-day, in which he agreed to the form of a resolution to be offered, which is intended to send the inquiry to a select committee, the pru-dent and sensible action of the Judiciary Committee, and its chairman, Judge Knott, baving displeased the investigators. This report, which comes from persons who favor investigation, adds that the resolution, when introduced, will be put through the House if possible under the previous question, with the view of preventing the republicans from offering their proposed amendment, which, it would seem, the democratic investigators fear. It is not probable, however, that enough democrats will be found in the Rouse to support this ridiculous and disgraceful plot,

agreed on begins with a preamble reciting that the State of Maryland officially declares that it was defrauded of its electoral vote, and thereupon orders the ap. intment of a special committee of eleven, to consist of seven democrats and four republicans, to investigate allegations of fraud in Florida and Louisi with power to send for persons and papers. It is not lution as this, which seeks directly to reopen the Presidential question, and it is protty certain that it would not get the support of more than haif the democrats in the House, If so many. The movement for an inquiry into frauds has been tolerated by most of the democrats only on the distinct understanding that it was not to have for its object to reopen the Presidential quesand only on the ground that if there testimony which connected prominent republican placemen with these frauds. This was a matter about which the House in the that the strongest lawyers on the Judiciary Committee do not regard the Blair complaint as a proper matter for consideration. They have had this complaint and the Kimmel bill for testing the Presidential title before them for a month and have not, so far as is known, ever thought it even worth while to take it up for consideration or judgment before the committee. It is safe to say that they will not very soon report either to the House.

It is generally believed here that this whole investigation hubbub is stirred up in New York, and by intimates of Mr. Tilden, if not by him, It has been tol-erated by prominent democrats mainly because they eit that it was a delicate matter to oppose an inquiry before they were told what evidence there was to band, and there have been constant reports that some terrible and damaging secrets would be divulged, though the possessors of these secrets very positively refuse to tell even leading democrats what they are. It, therefore, a resolution is totroduced it will be only on urgent and long continued pressure asked to commit itself to an inquiry without any knowledge whatever of what there is to be revealed, for it is generally admitted that the Florida a fildavits which have been published, would not justify a Concressional inquiry.

GENERAL WASHINGTON DESPATCHES.

WASHINGTON, May 12, 1878, THE DISTRICT GOVERNMENT-AMENDMENTS TO THE HOUSE BILL BY THE SENATE COM-

was in session yesterday for over six hours consider-ing the bill for the new form of government, and as amendments to the House bill. The Senate Committee amendment provides that all the Commissioners shall be appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate, and one of them shall be an engineer officer of the army, but strikes out the clause that he shall be above the rank of captain. They prescribe that the Commissioners shall be actual residents of the District of Columbia for three years instead of as in the House bill. The House bill prowides that one of the Commissioners shall be appointed by the President, one by the Senate and one by the

The sixth section, in relation to the election of a council, was entirely stricken out, but that portion relating to the proportion of the indeptedness to be borne by Congress and the District-that is, the fity per cont clause—was retained in lieu of the section providing for a council to be elected by the people. The commission has provided for the election of a delegate to Congress, who shall have the same privileges and pay as a delegate from any Territory, and it further provides that the said delegate shall be a member of the House Committee on the District of Columbia, In relation to the rate of taxation the Senate Committee prescribed that the District Commissioners shall levy a tax not to exceed \$2 on every \$100 in the city, and not to exceed \$125 in the county, but it, is left with the Commissioners to exercise their judgment on lerying a less per centum according to the exigencies n. The Senate amendments retain the Board of Health.

ENTRIES AT THE NEW YORK CUSTOM HOUSE. Secretary Sherman, in January last, ordered a shange in the method of passing entries at the New York Custom House, to take place on the lath of Pebruary. This change required that all enslerk and by him distributed to other entry clerks. The Secretary has now ordered that this method of

transacting business shall be extended to entries from warchouses, and take effect probably next

INTERNATIONAL PRISON CONGRESS. LIBERAL COURSE OF THE SWEDISH GOVERN-MENT-PROBABLE SUCCESS OF THE MOVE-

In a private letter from Dr. E. C. Wines, President of the International Prison Congress, dated London, April 25, he says the government of Sweden is doing nobly by the Congress, which is to convene in Stock holm on the 20th day of August next. It has voted 21,000f. to defray the expenses of the Congress, bas fares to one-half the customary rates. It has addressed official communications to all the civilized

placed at its disposal the Parliament House for its sessions, and has reduced to delegates all railway representatives. A large proportion of these have responded lavorably. The greater part of the conti-

responded layorably. The greater part of the sontinental European governments have already appointed their commissioners, and many of those of South America have expressed their purpose to be officially represented. Everything promises well for the success of the movement.

THE UNITED STATES.

The friends of the Congress and the cause in Europe are carnestly desirous that the several States, as well as the national government, should be officially represented, and that penal and reformatory institutions and prison societies should also send commissioners. Specialists in the United States, as well as to other countries, who have distinguished themselves by their interest in and knowledge of the science which seeks the solution of the problem. "How to make crime less than it is," will receive personal invitations from the International Penitentary Commission.

The permanent European address of Dr. Wines is "Social Science Rooms, No. 1 Agam street, Adelphi, London," and letters so addressed will reach him in any part of Europe.

RESCUED AFTER SHIPWRECK.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 12, 1878. The bark Sonoma, which arrived here to-day from Liverpool, has on board Charles S. Harriman, second mate, and six satiors of the ship P. R. Hazeltine which was wrecked some time ago on the coast of Terra del Fuego. They were picked up by the Sonoma in the Straits of Lemaire, March 4, in a very destitute condition, having been subsisting on mussels for four-teen days. They report that ouring their wanderings, after leaving the wreck, they discovered a cave which contained tragments of a boat, some ours, articles of clothing, &c., and akceletons of a boat's crew, but nothing by which the castaways could be dentified.

STEAMBOAT SUNK.

BALTIMORE, Md., May 12, 1878. The steamboat Martha Washington, of the Weems line, plying between Baltimore and Fredericksburg, Va., struck a snag in the Rappanannock River last night and sunk after reaching her wharf at Fredericksburg. Her passengers and freight were landed before she sank. The Washington is a fine boat, hav-ing been very recently refitted and jurnished, As-sistance has been sent her from Baltimore and she will be raised immediately.

SUCCESSFUL PEDESTRIANISM.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HEBALD.]

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 12, 1878. Michael Byrne, the Buffalo amateur pedestrian, com-pleted his 400-mile walk in 128 hours at the Skating Rink last evening, having five minutes and forty-four seconds to spare. At the conclusion of his walk be stepped upon the platform and addressed the immenso throng of spectators and promised if they would clear the truck he would walk one mile rapidly to show that he was in ne way exhausted after his long walk. The track was cleared, but his medical adviser would not permit him to walk and he retired, protesting against the advice. There is not a blister on his feet and but for the heavy feeling of drowsiness that is upon him he is apparently in as good condition as when he first stepped upon the track. stepped upon the platform and addressed the immenso

A WOMAN'S LEAP TO DEATH.

ALBANY, N. Y., May 12, 1878. An usknown woman who took passage on the steamer St. John Saturday night jumped overboard at a quarter to five o'clock this morning, when opposite eton, and was drowned. Mrs. Reed, a resident of New York, saw her jump from a window near the of New York, saw not jump from a window seek into stern. Her body was recovered about three hours altorward near Cocyman's lighthouse, and is now as undertaker flatrigan's rooms. Decoused wore a black dress, a gray blanke tanswi and black atraw bonnet, and is apparently about thirty-five years of

PENNSYLVANIA REPUBLICANS.

THE APPROACHING STATE CONVENTION-GOOD PROSPECTS FOR THE NOMINATION OF HOST TO BE GOVERNOR—THE CAMEBON INFLUENCE. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

HARRISBURG, May 12, 1878. Delegates to the Republican State Convention are arriving in small numbers and a large representation Colonel Harry Hoyt, of Luzorne county, and Galustia A. Grow, of Susquehanna, the principal candidates for Governor, reached here last night, and will remain until after the contest shall have been decided. Although lew delegates have been instructed for Hoyt

though lew delegates have been instructed for Hoyt his friends claim that he will be mominated on the first osaiou, should it be thought probable that a second ballot would endanger his prospects. Hoyt's supporters concede Grow about 45 on the first ballot and Wickersham, as School Superintendent, 35, but these candidates themselves claim between 120 and 140.

QUAKER CITY DELEGATES.

The Philadelphia delegates are divided between Edwin Fitter, a Philadelphia merchant, and Hoyt, and they will arrive here on separate trains on Tuesday. The Fitter delegation will be accompanied by about 250 persons and the Hoyt men by 200. After the first ballot the delegates will probably be manimous for Hoyt, should Fitter develop no outside strength. Indications point to a large attendance at the Coavention.

Schator Cameron is expected here in the interest of Hoyt, whose chances for the nomination are decidedly the best. The Senator has espassed the Luzerno county candidate's cause, because he thinks it will help his chances for another term in the United States Senato.

THE NEXT CONGRESS. (From the Springfield Republican, May 9.)

It is plain enough that the republicans could carry the pext House if they should show that they de served to. The chief difficulty in the way of their success is that they do not convince the country of this essential fact. What has there been in the conduct of the republican Congressmen to incline anyduct of the republican Congressmen to incide anybody to support republican candidates this year who
did not in 1876? They had a splendid opportunity
inst tail to establish the party on the bigher plane
where the President had taken his position, but they
have done nothing except try to drag him down into
the mire. And now the leaders propose to "ignore"
Hayes, and make still another campaign on the guests
of old issues. It looks more and more as though the
republican party must suffer lurther discipline before
it will learn anything.

POLITICAL NOTES.

On Wednesday the Massachusetts Legislature re. jused, by a vote of 128 to 42, to acknowledge its mistake in passing the law which arrests the withdrawal of deposits from saving banks for one year. Several members acknowledged that they had acted cowardly in assenting to its passage and that their consciences now accused them, but the impority was obstinate.

The Buffalo Express (rep.) advises the republicans of Onto to "let the President severely alone," "The republican party," it says, "is bigger than any Presi-

The Charleston News (dom.) strongly condemns Senator Gordon's opposition to the resumption of specie payments.

John A. Logan is said to be plauning to obtain the Illinois Senatorship. Colonel J. C. Stone's re-election to Congress from the

First lowa district seems probable. The Vermont democrats will convene to make State nominations at Montpelier on the 20th of June. The Alabama Democratic Convention will take place

at Montgomery on the 29th inst, The nationalists command much more respect since than they did before the Philadelphia Convention. Washington Post (dem.):-"The declination of the Hon. Stanley Matthews to become a candidate for Con-

gress may be said to strengthen the probability of the Supreme Beach. In fact that rumor is so well founded already that it doesn't need much strengthening." Wendell Phillips feels happy over the rapid growth of the "nationalist party."

The "greenbackers" in Maine will hold a State Con-The "greenbackers" are assiduously organizing in

New Hampshire and Vermont. The Boston Globe's correspondent says that William

M. Rust, of Bolfast, will receive the nomination of the "mationalists" in Maine for the office of Governor. If he refuses to be their candidate, S. C. Andrews, of

William Philbrick, of Skowhegan, is named as the probable candidate of the "nationalists" in Mr Blaine's district for a seat in Congress, and it is said that he will make a strong fight

In the Second Matte district Solon Chase will prob ably receive the "national" nomination for Congress L. J. Anderson may be the "nationalist" candidate

in the First Congressional district in Maine.

A correspondent of the Boston Globe says that Congressman Hale is losing support in his district in

The demograts of Maine will hold their State con ention at Portland on the 18th of June, and George I. Walker, of that city, is spoken of as candidate ic

The Keekuk (Iowa) Gate City (rep.) urges the quali-fications of John N. Irwin for the office of Governor

In Cass county, Texas, there are sixteen greenback

Charles R. Chapman may be a candidate for Con gress in Connecticut. A movement to secure a new State constitution h

begun to manifest itself in Florida. The New Haven Register (dom.) approves Mr Hewitt's plan of reorganizing the army.

There are thirteen avowed candidates in Missour

for the United States Senatorship (long term). The German workingmen in California were the first to turn away from Kearney and his self-constituted

A call has been published in Louislana for the for mation, within the democratic party, of a "consti

tutional convention club." The St. Louis Journal (rep.) thinks it not improb

ressmen from Missouri. The Sulphur Springs (Texas) Gusette says that there s a unanimous feering in Mr. Culberson's district that he should remain in Congress. St. Louis Republican (dem):- "The republicans are

not pretending to contest any of the counties excep a few in the northwest and southwest." Buffalo Courier (dem.):- "A movement is on foot or the part of the republicans in Alfegany county to nominate Hamilton Ward for Congress."

Austin (Texas) Statesman (dom.):-"Mr. Haves is in his character and person and public acts the precursor of just and fixed conservatism in government."

Charleston News (dem.):-"What little opposition there was to the renomination of Governor Hampton has died out, and his re-election is as certain as his

Wheeling (W. Va.) Standard (ind.):-"Mr. Charles J. Faulkner has entered the Congressional field, and will contest with Mr. Martin, the present incumbent, the democratic nomination in the Second district."

Austin (Texas) Statesman (dom.):—"Suppose Hayes be spected and Tilden injected we inject unity into radicalism and burst democracy asunder. To clutch the spoils to-day we lose perpetual supremacy, now

An Episcopal Convocation in session at San Antonio Texas, on last Saturday, adopted resolutions strongly condemning the exhibition of bull fights, and calling upon the Legislature to repeal the laws of the State

THREE DAYS A BRIDE.

THE SAD FATE OF A YOUNG WOMAN IN GREEN POINT-BURNED TO DEATH WHILE IN REACH OF ASSISTANCE.

From No. 94 South Fourth street, Williamsburg three days ago Miss Menzel went forth a bride, and to-day or to morrow her body will be borne thence to the grave. The young lady was married to Mr. H. J. Cole, a well-to-do tobacco merchant of Green point, who, after the wedding ceremonies, conducted is bride to their new home at No. 122 Coyler street in that place. On Saturday afternoon Mrs. Cole at tempted to clean a stove in one of the rooms with liquid stove polish by pouring it on the top of the stove in which a fire was burning at the time. Mr. Cole was absent at the time, and the only other occu pant of the room was a brother of the bride's, who was lying asleep on the sola. Some of the liquid must have reached the fire through cracks in the Iron of the stove, for the stuff blazed up fleroeiy. Mrs. Cole sprang back with a cry, but was not quick enough to avoid the flames, which completely encircled her. Her garments, being of light material, almost instantly caught fire. After vainly endeavoring to smother the flames with her hands she turned toward the sofa, upon which her brother was lying, and cried out, "Brother, brother God's sake help me; I am burning!

ASSISTANCE PARALTZED. The brother did not awaken at first, but Mrs. Cole redoubled her cries for help. He then sprang up and rushed toward the burning woman with the intention was futile, and he turned to the door of an adjoining room in which were some blankets. Mrs. Cole, now almost frantic from fear and pain, ran about the room uttering cry after cry and saying:— "Will no one save me? Oh, my God, I will burn to

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The brother, almost as excited now as herself, started for the other room, but, striking his foot against the threshhold of the doorway, leitheadlong to the floor fainting from horror and excitement. Mrs. Cole, realizing that no help was to be expected from the prostrate form of her brother, threw herself on the floor and rolled upon the carpet. Her cries attracted the attention of a young man, her nephew, who was in another portion of the house, and he came to see what was the matter. He ran out for assistance, and finding Mr. Cole, who was in his stables, which see nearly opposite his house, explained the situation to him.

A PAINUL SIGHT.

The latter ran to his young wile's assistance, and on reaching the room hir. Cole was horrified at the sight which met his gaze. His wife, exhausted, lay on the floor moming faintly, with her ciothing burned nearly off. Her brother iny across the doorway still unconscious. The husband, after getting blankets and wrapping the body of Mrs. Cole in tuem, sent for physicians and friends. Drs. Snoil and Allcott answered the call for medical and promptly, but a brief examination showed that it would be impossible to save the sufferer's life. Everything possible was, of course, done and the pain of the dying woman greatly alleviated. Her family were summoned and die everything to soothe horr less moments and assuage the grief of the stricken busband. All night the poor woman is y tossing and monitog in the most intense agony, and yesterday morning, as the light struggled through the shutters of her windows, death releved her of her pain. The remains were yesterday taken to the residence of Mr. A. J. Cole, at No. 122 Coyler street, is a handsome brown stone corner house, and seleganity furnished throughout. The room in which Mrs. Cole met her awful death was a front room on the second floor, and was occupied as a perior or sitting room

OUT OF THE RIVER.

The body of a man, apparently about twenty-five rears of age, was found floating in the river at the fersey City ferry slip last evening. The head was greatly bruised, but there were no marks of violence previous to death. He was respectably attired in black clothes and had black hair. The body was conveyed to the Morgue, and Coroner Gannon will hold

The body of an unknown man, about forty-five years of age, was floating in the North River, foot of Laight street, yesterday. The decessed is described as searing a blue flannel shirt, black vest, gray pants and laced shoes. The body was removed to the Morgue to await identification.

A BARROOM FIGHT.

A fight fook place last night in McSweeny's liquo store, at No. 85 Canal street, between Richard Hick-man, William H. Allen, of Wnitestone, L. L., and Michael Fitzgerald, of Byside, L. L. During the melle the latter was thrown violently to the floor and his left leg broken. Officer Madden, of the fenth precinct, who heard the injured man's cries for help, went to the saloon and arrested Hickman and Allen. Fitzgerald was sent to the Chambers Street Hospital, where his injury was properly attended

FIRE ON STATEN ISLAND.

A fire broke out at three o'clock yesterday morning in an unoccupied two and a balf story frame dwelling, on Castloton and Bard avenues, New Brighton, S. L., near the residence of George W. Curiis, which entirely consumed. The building was owned by William Vantest, and valued at about \$3,500. Bre is supposed to be of incendiary origin.

OBITUARY

CATHERINE E BEECHER. Catherine E. Bercher, sister of Henry Ward Beecher, ded in Elmire, N. Y., at neon yesterday, at the rest dence of Thomas K. Beecher. The immediate cause of her death was apoplexy. She was taken ill at four o'clock Friday morning, and remained in a state of en tire unconsciousness until her death. The tuneral will take place at ten o'clock Tuesday morning, as

Catherine Esther Beecher was the oldest child o Rev. Dr. Lyman Beecher and Roxana Foote, his wife, and was born in the old parsonage at Easthampton Long Island, on the 6th of September, 1500. He early years knew enough of the discipline that come inevitably when the scantiest of incomes is all that can be commanded by people of cultivated mind and taste, for during the first period of his married life Dr. Beecher's salary was but \$400 per annum. As were in constant demand as her mother's chief assist. ant, being made heavier from the fact that much of the mother's time was absorbed in the school room, where she endeavored to and somewhat to the family

Catherine's desire for knowledge, bowever, was not to be repressed or discouraged by the fact that she was far from baving uninterrupted leisure for its pursuit. She succeeded before she was twenty in acquiring an education broader and more thorough than that of many men who graduate with honor at mother, and for the next two years her domestic cares were greatly increased, until the time of her father's second marriage. In 1822, when she was twenty-two years of age, her betrethed, Professor Fisher, of Yale College, to whom she had been engaged about a year, was drowned off the coast of Ireand with all on board the vessel. This event affected her whole life, and, Henry Ward Beecher says, nearly destroyed her religious faith. It was not in ended that she should see the letter announcing the calamity, but she came upon it accidentally in the absence of the family, and when they returned she was lying insensible on the floor. It was some time before she could become reconciled to her late. She being in a frail bark on a swift current ever bearing to a tremendous precipice, where is insvitable destruction and despair." Finally she became resigned to the Unristian latth in its deepest sense and she resolved to devote nor life to the education and improvement of her sex. In 1822 she went to Hartford, Codd, and opened a school for young ladies. She remained there for ten years, meeting with brilliant success. Mrs. Harries Beecher Stowe, her sister, was her assistant, but her health became broken, and in 1832 Dr. Lyman Beecher laving accepted the Presidency of Lane Theological Seminary, his daughters accompanied him to Cincinnati and opened a school there which within two or three years was discontinued, party on account of Catherine's state of health. As she recovered her normal condition she devoted herself in a broader way and with systematized energy to the furthering of woman's education. For hearly forty years she worked persistently in organizing societies to support training schools for teachers and for sending these teachers abroad to the pioneer settlements and newer States in the Northwest and inducing the seiters to support training schools for teachers and for sending these teachers abroad to the pioneer settlements and newer States in the Northwest and inducing the seiters to support treem. She wrote much in furtherance of her main object to magazines and newspapers. And with this she gave to the public her books addressed directly to women, giving her views of the proper direction of woman's training and development of character. Her ideas differed widely from those of the leaders of the woman's rights movement, as the utiles of her books would indicate to one who knew beforehand little or nothing of her theories and work. They were entitled "Domestic Service," "The Domestic Receipt Book," "Dury of American Women to Their Country," "The Remedy for the Wrongs of Women," "Chieffel and Happiness," "Demestic Economy," "Physiology and Canisthenics," "Heligious Training of Children," "The America being in a frail bark on a swift current ever bearing to a tremendous precipice, where is inevitable destruc

"Monoir of the Rev. George Beccher," her brother, who died in 1843.

Mr. Beecher says that "hundreds of the best teachers the West received went out under the patronage of this system. But their careers were chort mostly, for in a year or two they married. Then she conceived the idea of great normal female seminaries in the Northwestern States. Her religious icelings were strong; her religious views varied more or less. During the last filteen or twenty years of her lite she was a communicant of the Protestant Episcopal Church, having returned into in life to the Church of her mother. For twenty-five years she has soffered from lamness and weakness of nerve and body."

For the last filteen or twenty years, owing to her fill health, she did not engage in any active employment, but busied her industrious mind with writing books and projecting plans for educating the young, for founding a home for poor working girls, where they could be educated and trained for servants' duties. Her friends say that if she had been younger and had money she would have carried out her entorprises to a practical end She was humorous, withy and almost eccentric at times.

Miss Beecher lived for several years, and until quite recently, at the residence of her brother, Dr. Leward Beecher, in Nacon street, Brooklys.

quite recently, at the residence of her brother, Dr. Edward Beccher, in Macon street, Brooklys, Although locule and more than seventy-live years old, she organized the lwenty-third Ward Charity Mission one organized the iwenty-third ward charity Mission in Brooklyn, an enterprise inanaged by ladies and conducted upon principles calculated to encourage the practice of economy in the households of the wealthy, and to afford temporary relief to those in distress without encouraging pauperism. Her kindness to children was marked, and even when deeply engrossed in metaphysical research or discussion sho

to children was marked, and even when deeply engrossed in metaphysical research or discussion sho would give her time and labor to any new project for their benefit, but the children were required to keep a profound silence when she was at work. Sho would play the plano for little girls to dance or argue with a colloge president in defonce of women's capacity to labor in interary fields.

About a year ag. Miss Beecher left Dr. Beecher's, in Brooklyn, and went to live with her prother Thomas, in Elmira. She leaves several unpublished manuscripts on Spiritualism, charity work and also a nearly completed autobiography. She spent much time in investigating the claims of Spiritualism, there was not a believer in what is known as "modern Spiritualism," though she believed in the existence of spirits in their proper sphere.

Dr. Jeremiah Suell died at his residence, in Port Jackson, N. Y., yesterday morning, from diphtheria. aged sixty-two years. He had been sick but six days. He was a prominent politician and represented Mont-gomery county in 1859

J. G. L. Brown died yesterday at Philadelphia, aged fity-three years, after an illness of several days. Ho was for many years business manager of the Press, under Golenel Forney.

BISHOP THADDEUS AMAT. Theddeus Amat, the Roman Catholic Bishop of Monterey and Los Angeles, died at Los Angeles, Cal., yesterday morning, aged sixty-seven years.

DASTABDLY ASSAULT.

A shameful assault was perpetrated last evening in the Central Park upon a defenceless woman by two nuknown rollians. Andrew H. Smith, who was taking a waik in Central Park about six o'clock, in the vicinity of Ninety-sixth street and the Transverse road, was startled by a woman's frantic screams for assistance. Hastening in the direction of the cries for help he saw a woman on the ground and two burly rufflans maltreating her. One of the men seized a large stone and struck her a severe the men seized a large stone and struck her a severe blow on the head, saying, "That will stop you from making a noise," and the woman seemed to be stunned immediately. Smith called to the men to desait, but they warned him not to interiere or they would silence him too. Smith then hurried away and notified Officers Foley and Dusenbury. Together they went to the scene of the outrage, where they found the woman unconscious and bleeding from an ugly wound in her head. Her assailants had fled, and were not arrested. When removed to the Fitty-ninth Street Station house also gave her name as Margaret Lynch, and said that the men, who were unknown to her, had stracked ber wille she was walking alone in a solitary portion of the Park.

AN ESCAPE FRUSTRATED.

Officer Wilson, of the Twenty-eighth precinct, was detailed last night to watch Thomas Gorman, the patient at the Roosevelt Hospital who was shoo by Officer Murtha on the 31 mst. while the latter was detending bimself against an assault made on him by a gang of roughs, the ringleader of which was Gorman. Shortly after the officer's arrival at the institution an unknown man called at the hospital and told one of the attendants fo called at the nospital and told one of the stronger we led! Officer Wilson that his child was dying. Sometime alterward two young men, irrends of Gorman, were admitted to see the wounded prisoner, and after a long conversation with him they left. Liter on in the night two menrang the hospital bed and handed the orderly a note which was addressed to Officer William Wallace. It read as follows:—

Tell the officer in charge of Gorman that there are two men here that want to see him if he can come down. men here that want to see him if he can come down.

After reading the note the policeman's suspicions were aroused and he soon become convinced that an attempt was being made to reacte Gorman. He called the house surgeon and told him of his suspicions and obtained from him the opinion that Gorman was in a fit condition to be removed. An ambulance was then procured, and Gorman was placed in it and carried to the East Fifty-nint street station house, where he was locked up in a cell. Gorman's companions, who were arrested at the time, were a leading sentenced to a year on the Island for participating in the assault. ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

Officer McCauley, of the Touth precinct, last night rrested a woman, who gave her name as Jennie heenan, and her residence as at 110th street and Second avenue, on a charge of intoxication. She was locked up in a cell at the Eldridge Street station house. Doorman Burrell on going his rounds found the prisoner suspended to the bars above her cell door and cut her down. Restoratives were applied and she soon recovered, after which she was placed in a strait jacket. She refused to tell Sergeant Granger why she had attempted to hang herself.

SHIPPING NEWS

OCEAN STEAMERS. DATES OF DEPARTURE FROM NEW YORK FOR THE MONTE OF MAY AND JUNE.

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FROM PHILADELPHIA.

NOTICE TO CAPTAINS OF VESSELS ENTERING PORT OF NEW YORK AT NIGHT.-The NEW YORK HERALD has adopted a distinguishing Coston night signs for use on board the HERALD steam yacht, showing while

for use on board the HERALD steam yacht, showing while burning the colors red, green, red, changing from one to the other in succession, and can be seen several miles distant. Captains of vessels, upon seeing this signal, will sblige us by preparing any marine news they may have for the Sblo News Department of the HERALD.

SON NOTICE TO CAPTAINS OF VESSELS IN THE COASTING AND FOREIGN TRADE.—Captains or officers of vessels engaged in the coasting and foreign trade observing the displacement or removal of sea busys are requested to communicate the fact to the HERALD, so that it may be brought publicly to the attention of the proper authorities. A letter addressed "To the editor of the HERALD, New York try," drying as accurately as possible the number and post-A lotter augusted of the equation of the number and posi-tion of displaced buoys or the cause of their removal, will suffice in all cases observed along the Atlantic and Pacific coasts of the American Continent. When they are observed on the coast of European countries or in the Mediterranean it is requested that information be sent either by telegraph or letter to the London office of the New York HERALD, 4 or letter to the London office of the New York Herald, 46 Fleet street, London, or to the Paris office, 61 Avenue de l'Opera, Paris. Where the telegraph is used despatches may be addressed "Bennett, 46 Fleet street, London," or "Bennett, 61 Avenue de l'Opera, Paris." Where cases of displacement are observed in the waters of countries beyond the reach of the telegraph, as in Asia or Africa, capitalns may communicate with us upon reaching the first convenient port. This information will be cabled, free of charge, to the Herald and published.

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3. Persons desirous of communicating with vessels arriving at New York can do so by addressing to such vessels, care of Herald news yacht, pier No. 1 East River, New York. Letters received from all parts of the world and promptly delivered. Dupitcates are required.

ALMANAC FOR NEW YORK-THIS DAY.

PORT OF NEW YORK, MAY 12, 1878. ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STRAK TACUTS AND HERALD Fanmer Greece (Br), Pearce, London April 29, with midson to be passengers to F W J livrat. May 7, lat 44 23, ton 301, passed a white Star steamer bound L; same day, lat 408, lon 45 10. a State line steamer bound E; lish, lat 027, lon 35 55, bark Mand Seammell (Br), room New York 40 27, Ion 69 55, bark Mand Scammell (Br), from New York for Queenistawn.

Steamer Wyanoke, Couch, Richmond, City Point and Norfolk, with mase to the Old Dominion Steamship Co. Steamer Hasteras, Maliett, Norfolk, with mase to the Old Dominion Steamship to. Bark Ararat (Aus), Mohovich, Gloucaster, March 23, In ballast, to Funch, Edyo & Co. Anchored at Sandy Hook for orders.

Bark 11 Sole (Ital), La Rosa, Limerick 30 days, in ballat, to Attello Guinlo.

Bark Autora (Nor), Koss, Tonsberg 38 days, in ballast, to Funch. Edyo & Co.

Bark Avanen (Nor), Tergensen, Tresdestrana 46 days, in ballast, to Senham & Boyceson.

Bark Antonic La Nass (Ital), La Nasa, Trapani 75 days, with sait to Lauro, Storey & Co. Passed Gibraitar March 10.

Bark Lucco (Ital), Olivari, Genoa 48 days, in ballast, to

Anrk Lucco (Ital), Olivari, Genoa 40 days, in ballast, to Stocovich & Co.
Bark G de Zaldo, Miller, Guantanamo 14 days with sugar to Brooks & Co; vessel to Wayuell & Co.
Bark Sea Bird for Liverpoot), kearon, Cardenas D days, with sugar to order; vessel to JF Whitney & Co.
Brig Tubal Cain, Stone, Marseilles 51 days, with mase to allow the sugar to the weather to the Western Isles; thence strong westerly gales. te order. hr James W Drury (of Boston), Studley, Pernam-531 days, with sugar to Drexei. Morgan & Co; vessel Parsons & Loud. Urossed the Equator April 13, in

Nellie Grant (of Ellsworth, Me), Jordan, Baracoa, s, with fruit to tiomes & Pearsalt; vessel to Warren Ray.

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Schr Kaste Ranger, Hardy, Baracoa II days, with fruit to J A Van Brunt. Itad some heavy weather.

Schr Amelia de Heland, Townsend, Fernandien, with humber to J A Van Brunt. April 24, 25 miles SE of Cape Fear lightsalp, took a heavy fits gale, vering to XW, lassing 24 hours, 12 Maley, Guntill, Richmond.

Schr J B Johnson, Rose Virginia.

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Schr Henry Finch. Bonnell, Georgetown, DG, Schr George Arey, Rogers, theorgatown, DG, Schr George Arey, Rogers, theorgatown, DG, Schr Robert Mitchell, Mitchell, Georgetown, DG, Schr Robert Mitchell, Mitchell, Georgetown, DG, for Newburg.

Nehr M J Russell, Steelman, Baltimore, Schr Warren Sawyer, Cue, Cranverry Island, Me, with stone to Parker & Su i h. PASSED THROUGH HELL GATE.

BOUND SOUTH.

Steamer City of Fitchiung, Bills, New Bodford for New York, with make and passeongres to narling & Davis,
Steamer brastus Corning, New Haven for New York (see Miscellany).

Scha Annie Brown (Br), Currier, Cornwallis, NS, for New York.

Schr Julia Elizabeth, Grover, Binebill, Me, for New York.

ork.
Schr P Edwards, West, Kennebec for New York.
Schr Jehn Griffith, Weeks, Kennebec far New York.
Schr Victory, Moon, Sullivan, Mc, for New York.
Schi Darius Eddy, Green, Frankfort, Mc, for New York.
Schi Mary L Laughton, Hallowell, Whiting, Mc, for New Schr G W Dexter, Baldwin, Augusta, Ma, for New Yora. Schr John Price, Nickerson, Hellowell, Me, for New

ork.

Trade Wind, Gray, Bookiand for New York.

Schr. Trade Wind, Gray, Bookiand for New York.

Both Express. Emery, Rockiand for New York.

Schr. Aire Oasse, Coleord, Localand, Me., for New York.

Schr. Sansh B., Flynn, Portland, Me. for New York.

Schr. Aisske, Thornaidse, Pall River for New York.

Schr. Marke, Thornaidse, Pall River for New York.

Schr. Markestep, Hudshinson, Frovidence for New York.

Schr. Potter & Hooper, Bradbury, Providence for New York. Sent Sarah A Read, Arnold, Middletown, Ct. for Philabelly Wm H Rowen, Jackson, New Haven for New York.

BOUND EAST. Steamer Franconia, Brage, New York for Portland, Schr Emma (Br), Dunham, New York for St John NB, Schr American Chief, Trage, New York for Buston, Schr Laight Bont, Wood, New York for Buston, Schr Chaase, Ingralism, New York for Providence, Schr Matchful, (illi, New York for Providence, Schr B. A Forsyth, riobble, New York for Stamford, Schr Julis A Tate, Tate, New York for Bridgeport, Schr Wm M Everett, McDaniet, Hoboken for Providence. dence.

Nicht S F Patnard, Hubbard, Amboy for Portland, Ct.
Pe ir Baltimore, Frances, Amboy for Norwich,
Schr Elm City, Kelly, Port Johnson for Providence.
Sehr Julia A Berkie, Andorson, Philadeiphia for New

BELOW.

Bark John Lorway (Br), Lorway, from Dublin April 17 in shelburne, NS. liark Leres (Nor), Olsen, from Waterford April 12, Bark Umit (Nor), Abrahamsen, from Stottin March 25,

MARITIME MISCELLANY.

STRAYER BRASSUS CORSING, which runs between New Havon and New York, because disabled soon after leaving New Haven on Maturdar night. The was fallon in with by the tng Titian and towed to New York. the ting Titian and towed to New York.

BARK CHREUCTO (Br), Lawrence, from Rotterdam fo Hallian, is the vesses wrecked at Ketch incree, as as first reported. Clast L. reports:—After passing Scatteric had done for simost up to the moment of going ashore. We done for similar for four days, for so thick could not see the bowsprit; wind easterly, with a strong westerly centre is acked ship and stood in shore about 1 o'clock chi last keeping the lead going eyer ten minutes. A time of tacking sounded in 34 fathoms; steed in until the line gave 48 fathoms, and 10 minutes afterward as the loom of the breakers. Tried to wear ship, but ther was such a heavy sea and southerly swall vessel would not answer her helm, and was so close in hed hardly room to wear, current setting her steadily on shore. Tried to make her come round in says, but could not succeed on account of head sea. Finally vessel fell off in the trough of the sea, became unmanageable and drifted amore, the sea, became unmanageable and drifted amore, the sea

the balance was ewied by Meser & Churchill & Sons, of Hantsport. Besides his share of the vessel Cant Lawrence had personal property of considerable value on wearf, nearly all of which was lost. There was no haurance whatever on the vessel. The Capacin again all his against which never saw such thick weather as daring the past one of the Checketow was SE2 tons, built at Busport in 475, and halled from Window. When the slip part were standing except the mise to ploces, as pieces of wood were drifting about in all directions. Sie has since probably broken up consisty. Capain Lawrence received a server blow in the chost from being thrown against the wheel just after the vessel struck.

BARK MARCO POLO (Br.), at Quebec May 7 from London.

against the wheel just after the vessel struck.

BARK MARCO POLO (Br), at Quebec May 7 from London, reports baving on 20th April, in lat 47 8, ion 31 38, been is collision with the bark R B Chapman (Br), from London for 8t John, MR, and receives all: ht damage; the latter had her jibboom and cathead carried away.

BARK RARATOMA (B), from Bell River for Newcastle, E, but into Hallfax 12th lines, leaking.

Rhig CATHERINE (Ger), at Pulla lelphia from Porto Cabello, in cultison 10th inst with steamer Harrisburg, as before reported, is leaking a little and has her bulwards stove.

Sonn Mantal, Amerson, from Calals for Plymouth, put into Portland May 10, to stop a lea t. Scnr Samurt Cantron (of Bridgeton, NJ), Burke, from Philadelphi, for Havorbill, put into New London May 11 for repairs, having split mainsail and broke foregaff of Fan kland saland in a squall last Friday afternoon.

NOTICE TO MERCHANTS AND CAPTAINS Merchanis, shipping agents and shipmasters are informed that by telegraphing to the lightan London Euroau, addressing "Bennett, No. 46 Floet street. London," or to the Paris office, addressing "Bennett, 61 Avenue de l'Opera Paris," the arrivals at and departures from European and Eastorn ports of American and all foreign vessels trading with the United States the same will be cabled to this

country free of charge.

Captains arriving at and sailing from French and Mediterranean ports will find the Paris office the more economical and expeditions for telegraphing news.

OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS.

ANTWERP, May 11-Arrived, bark Caspari (Nor), Syvertsen, Baltimore. Sailed 11th, steamer Mercater (Beig), Minne, New York Ascension, to May 11-Arrived, bark Carrie Humphrey

Bristol. May 11-Sailed, ship Josephine (Nor), Smith BREMEN, May 11-Arrived, bark Christel (Ger), Zinke,

Salicel 10th, bark Fritz Smith (Nor), Larson, America. CROMSTADT, to May 11—Arrived, barks Jason (Nor), Thomes, Savannah via Eisinore; Lovetand (Nor), Bastrup, de

via Copenhagen.

COPENHAGEN, to May 11—Arrived, bark Ruth Topping
(Br), Christopher, Boston for Stettin.

HULL, May 12—Arrived, ship River Nith (Br), Richards
astoria via Queenstown; bark Tenored (Nor), Juell, Bull
River (not previously).

HAVER, May 12, 2 PM—Arrived, steamer Ville de Paru
(P.) Sarvill, New York.

(Fr), Santelli, New York, LONDON, May 11—Arrived, brig Addis Benson (Br), Mal MARSHILLES, to May 11-Arrived, brig Johanna, Lennoz,

QUEENSTOWN, May 12, 8 AM-Arrived, steamer Republic (Br). Irvine, New York for Liverpool (and proceeded).
Off Crookhavon 13th, 1 AM, steamer City of Berlin (Br)

Kennedy, from New York for Liverpool.

ROTTERDAR. May 11-Arrived, barks H A Parr (Br), Robbins, Punta de Lobos via Queenstown; Rockwood (Br), Buckhard, New York.
St CATHARINE'S POINT, IW, May 10—Passed, bark Templar (Br), Trafry, from New York for Calais.

Arrived at - May 11, barks Traveller (Br), Rose, Philadelphia; Mio Cugino (Ital), Massone, Baltimore-both

HOLTHEAD, May 12, PM-Wind SSW, fresh; heavy rain FOREIGN PORTS.

ALICANTE, April 26 - Salied, W H Genn, Coillns, Almeria, o finish loading for New York (not as before).

Challotterow, PEL, May 7 - Cleared, bark Erema (Br), iraliam. Plymouth.

Hatifax, May 8 - Cleared, bark Gerda (Nor), Olsen, Contay, Wales. Halifax, May 8—Cleared, bark Gerda (Nor), Olsen, Conway, Waira.
Arrived 12th. steamers Nova Scotta (Br), Ritchie, Liverpool for Baltimore: Quebec (Br), Lindad, do for Quebec; Austrian (Br), Wile, Baltimore for Liverpool; bark Ranavola (Br), Prince, Bull liver for Newcastle, E. loaking, Mortrakt, May 10—Cleared, Steamers Miasissippi (Br), Theatle, Liverpool; Lake Nepigon (Br), Scott, do. PORT MENWAT, NS, May 6—Arrived, brig Victor (Br), Rudolph, New York, Quenec, May 10—Arrived, ships Uno (Nor), Haavig, Bristol; Fama (Nor), Stoesen, London; Dagmar (Br), Anderson, Plymouth; barks Henry (Nor), Mortensen, Greencek; Finn (Nor), Berg, Plymouth; Tonaberg (Nor), Anderson, Tonaberg: Canada (Br), Simmons, Cork; Resolute, Bonde, Holland; Tordonskjola (Nor), Scheen, Hull; brig Franny F (Ans), Ander, Troon for Montreel.
Passed Pathar Point May 12, ateamors Moravian (Br), Graham, from Liverpool; Waidensian (Br), Hiephesis, from Glaszow.

om Glasgow. Billelaunus, NS, May 6 - Cleared, barks Crest (Sr), Ber tt, Sandy Hook; John Lorway (Br), Lorway, Baltimore

AMERICAN PORTS. ALEXANDRIA. May 11.—Arrived, schr Hoten Hap-rouck, Jersey City (and salied on return). Passed down—schrs Oliver Ames, for New London; mma Asty, idobtkon; Hasiston, Boston (all from Georgetown).

Beyston, May 11—Arrived, schrs Wm O Bee, Chester, Mobile: R H Queen, Cain, Savannah; Ann L Lockwood, St Jehn, Alexandria: Emily H Naylor, Fisher; Chas Lawtonee, Johnsen; Hachel Sesman, Seaman, and Chas B Smith, Hanson, Philadelphia: T E Simona, Young, do. 12th—Arrived, steamors United States, Matthews, Savannah; Johns Hopkina, Hallett, Estimore; Reading, Pierce, Philadelphia; Perklomen, Albertson, do; brig Agnes Barton, Knight, Esrbadors; achrs Josenh Baymore, Buctice, Philadelphia: Stephen Morris, Dutch, do. Sailed-Steamor D Steinman (Bair).

delphia for Hallowell; L B Cowperthwaite, Lumper, Philisdelphia.

Salied—Brig Katahdin, Coombs, Philadelphia; schre L B
Wing, Rich, for some Southern port; Alice B Bassett, for

John Middleton, Jr, Townsend, Philadelphia.

11th—Salled, schra Charles E Gibson, Thatener, for Battimore; Elis, Condon, Soriolk; William Finit, Fondleton,
for some Southern port; Elien Hatch and Hattle N Gove
clast two destinations and given).

CHAELISTON, May 9—Cleared, schr Lizzle Carr, Teal,
Runawick.

BASTFORT, May 7-Cleared, sobr Nellie Dinemora, Chase, New York.

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FOITTRESS MONROF, May 12-Arrived, barks Ginseppina Accame (Ital), Didone, London; Weser (Ger), Weyhausen, Bremsn.

Passed in for Richmond—Bark St Olaf (Nor), Lund, from Liverpool.

Passed in for Richmone—Barks Von Molike (Br), McCully, Irem Tralee; Scotia (Br), Hines, Londonderry; Sagitta (Br), Taylor, Newry; Muriel (Br), Mcholson, de; Minole Campbeil (Nor), Miller, Liverpool; Johann Lundwig (Her), Lenns, Jubhin; Rush Palmer (Hr), Smith, Cork; Emilie Barabiao (So), Torong, Havana; Aaron Joudy (Br), Sorensen, Antwerp; bris D C Chapman, Tyson, Navassa; also two Insign barks unknown.

Passed out from Baltimore—Ship Martha (Nor), for Bremen, Insign barks Nordmaing (Sw), Quessustwn; Perseveransa (Ital), do; Orient (Rus), do; bris Potomac (Br), Demyrara; sehr Sophia, Hansen, Turk's Island.

NEW ORLEANS, May 7-Arrived, bark Alexandria (Nor), Matong, Ma

PASSES, May 8—Arrived, bark Rosita (Sp.), Zelusta, from Havana.

12th—Arrived, ship Margarita (Br.), Owens, Bremen; berk Arno (Aus.), Soppa, Dunkirk.

Salied—Steamers Texas (Br.), and Hannover (Ger).

NORFOLK, May 10.—Arrived, schrs Henriests Simmons, Gedirey, New York; J S Gilmore, Smith, do., NEW BEDFORD, May 10.—Arrived, schrs Caroline Knight, Dyer, Ballimore; Julien Neison, Howes, Beliast for Philadelphis; I P Hasard, Robinson, Warsham for New-part.

port;
11th—Arrived, steamer Hercules, Swrzey, Georgetown,
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10th sehr flenj Knglish, Chase, New York,
NEWPORT, May 10th—Arrived, sehrs S Kockhill, Heoker,
Bangor for Bridgenort; L M Stront, Fernald, do for New
York; Ruth S liorgdon, Torey, Rockland for do; C Mathows, Miller, Bluchill for do.

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NEW HAVEN, May 11—Arrived, achrs J B Carrington,
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Parker, Battimore; lillnois, Wilson, New York: Sea Bird,
Clock, Kinuston,
PURT GAMBLE, May 4—Salled, barks Rainier, Hillog
Rame View, Houseling PURT GARBLE, May 4—Satied, Darks Reinner, Hillog Buena Viets, Houorittle, PKNSACOLA, May B—Arrived, Darks Laurense (Nor), PKISACOLA, May B—Arrived, Barks Laurense (Nor), Pkitar, Havans; Quas (Nor), Olesa, do; Drigs E II Rich, Paine, do; Dag (Nor), Jobsen, Bristol, B.
PHILAD BELPHIA, May 12—Arrived, steamer Juniaus, Catharine, Savannash; brig Catharine (Ger), Siemmer, Catharine, Savannash; brig Catharine (Ger), Siemmer, Rin, Kew York, Barchard, Howelfer, Confirmer, Gardiner; Ida Catharine, Catharine, Bartself, Godfrey, Gardiner; Ida Catharine, Bartself, Bartself, Gardiner, Band River, Ns. to lead for New York.
Salied—Bark Shawmut.

12th—Arrived, ship Alexander, Ballard, Livercool (Cantal Catharine)

NS. to load for New York.

Salied - Bark Shawmut.

12th - Arrived, ship Alexander, Ballard, Liverpool (Capi
B hae been sick for 30 days); bark John J Marsh, from
New York; schr John Bird, Beltimore.

Salied-Barks Shawmut and F Peters; schrs Como, Neitie Chase, Harp and C D Loobrop.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4-Arrived, brig Hidalgo, Allen,
Humboldt; schr Bonansa, Miller, Tahiti.

Salied-Ship Conqueror, Gould, Cork; barks Cassandra
Adams, Edwards, Port Townsend; Martha tildeout, Wickberg, Port Blastely; Morth Bend, Houdists, Assaria,
Cleared-Bark Stella (Ger), Meyer, Burrard Jules,
12th-Arrived, ships Greclan, Dunhar, Boston; Sintram,
Waito, New York: British Commodore (Br), Purdy, Liverpool; barks Sonoma, Newberry, do; Newsan Nomade (Fr),
Guerre, Hordenax.

SAVANNAII, May 12-Arrived, steamers Saragessa,
Hooper, Baltimore; Seminole, Hailett, Boston; schr Robert Myham, Deane, Haytl.

Salied-Ship Noptune (Ger), Meyer, New York, in tow of
tag Kasolite.

ting Resolute.

TACONA, May 4—Sailed, ship Dashing Wave, Nickels, San Francisco.

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